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Church drains holy water to stop flu

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
 Didsbury Review

Days before the province rolled out its pandemic plan, the Catholic church was draining its basin of holy water and setting up hand-sanitizing stations in its own efforts to stop the spread of H1N1 flu virus.

"I think it's necessary for us to all do our part and...for people to see the church is taking this seriously," said Claude Baril, permanent deacon for St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The church has altered a lot of its traditions this year to protect parishioners from the pandemic. Practices that have been ingrained into mass, such as shaking hands in the gesture of peace or drinking the blood of Christ from a common chalice, have been eliminated. Wafers are now placed in worshippers' hands, rather than on the tongue.

As for the disappearance of the holy water at the church's font, "everyone dips their fingers in that little bowl, so there is the thought that it's another place germs could spread," Baril said.

"We are just trying to take away common points of contact."

The changes haven't created much of an upset among members of the church, who understand this is for their own safety, Baril said.

It also helps that these measures are being taken by Catholic churches across the province under the guidance of the Calgary and Edmonton archdioceses and Alberta Health Services.

"Are we overreacting? I don't think so. We are doing something...to ensure we are not making the spread of this virus easier," Baril said.

The local football team has also taken some strides to beat H1N1, although head coach Mark Lefebvre doesn't believe there is much to worry about.

Players used to bring their own water bottles to games and with so many looking the same, the athletes could easily mistake another's for their own. This season coaches supply the water and as soon as players have drunk their fill, the bottles are tossed.

"We end up opening a lot of bottles and not finishing them...but otherwise we don't know whose is whose," said Lefebvre.

The water bottle change is the only measure the team has taken. They haven't stopped shaking hands with their opponents after games as some teams in Alberta have reported doing.

"It's a little extreme not to shake hands...although I wouldn't be upset at anyone if they didn't want to do it," he said.

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SNAKE HILL BATTLE - Andie Hadway fights to keep her first place lead as she climbs Sundre's Snake Hill during the county cross country meet Tuesday. Hadway finished first and will go on to compete in the zones this week in Canmore.

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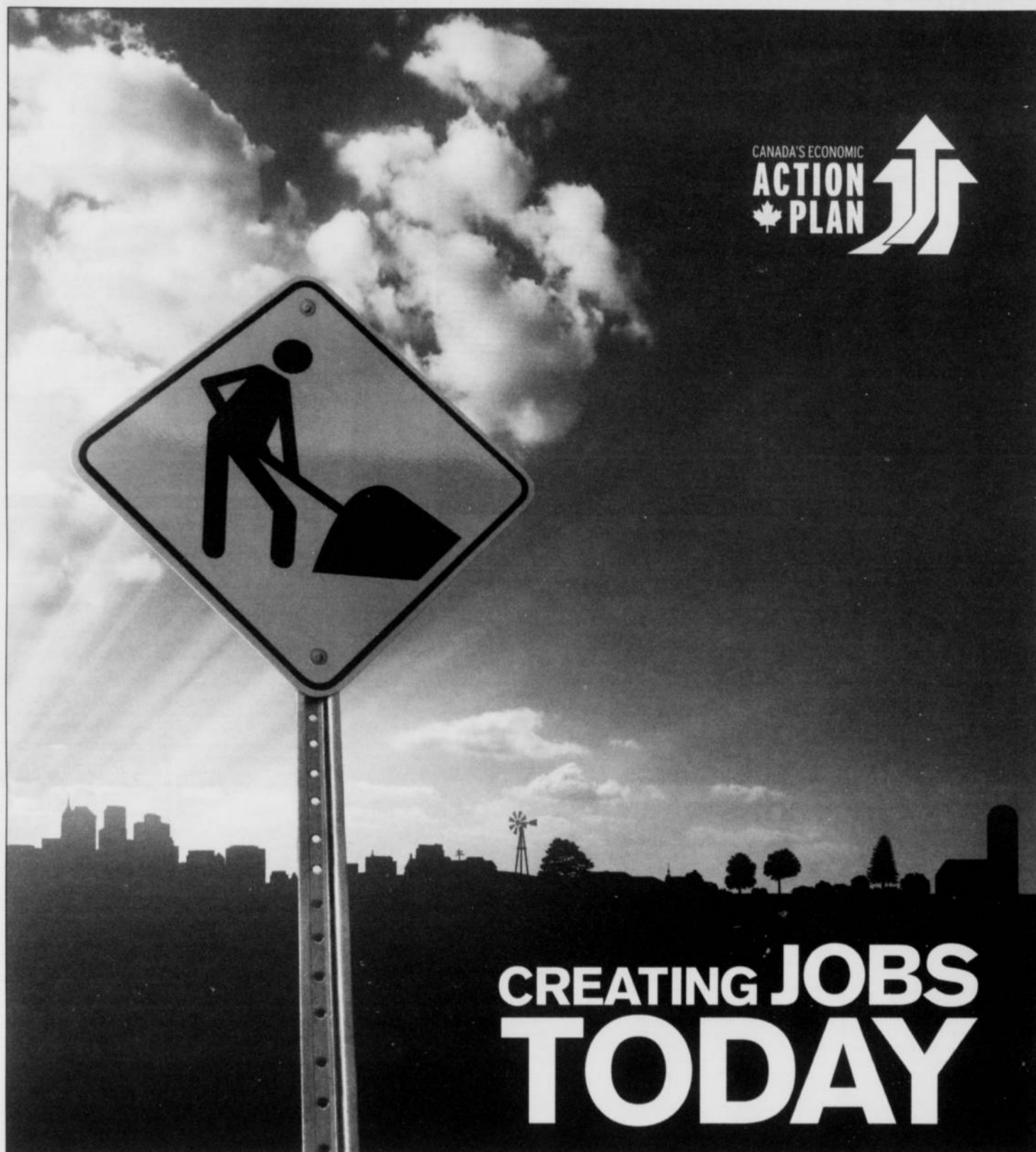


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Lefebvre recalls seeing a report on the Olympics that athletes may not be touching hands and instead bumping elbows and thought that was taking things too far. It should be enough to wash your hands afterwards, he said.

"I think this is a little blown out of proportion. It's serious enough but...I don't think it's any more contagious than other (strains of) flu."

Lefebvre isn't the only person who thinks the situation with the H1N1 pandemic has been overshot and the provincial government worries that idea will cause resistance to the vaccine when it arrives in November.

In a media conference last Thursday the province unveiled its pandemic plan, which includes mass-immunization clinics.

"If I have one concern, it's many Albertans aren't taking the situation seriously...and are (saying) why bother getting vaccinated," said Health Minister Ron Liepert.

The province has no idea how many Albertans are prepared to get the shot, though Canadian polls show 40 to 60 per cent are prepared to say

no.

"My guess is the more we publicize and the more we see situations where H1N1 has taken hold, the likelihood of people who will start to step up (will be) higher," the minister said.

The government plans to spend up to \$90 million

Health Services (AHS) expects the program will taper off in December or early January.

Dr. Gerry Predy, senior medical officer of health for AHS, doesn't see any risk in postponing standard immunizations for children over 18 months. Those three to six months

doses should be visited first by children between six months and five years, pregnant women and those under 65 with chronic illness, Corriveau said.

Those on the high-risk list will be encouraged to go to clinics as soon as health centres receive vaccine stock, though none will be moved to the front of the line. The clinics will be operating on a first-come, first-served basis.

Corriveau said this vaccine won't be mandatory although "the higher proportion of people we reach with the vaccine the more

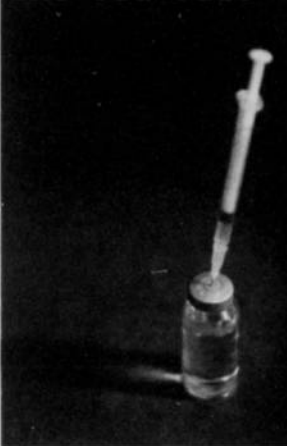
we'll all benefit."

Rough estimates show that the influenza may reach up to 70 per cent of Albertans with 15 to 35 per cent actually showing symptoms.

"We believe most people will not require hospital care...they will get a mild strain that will cause them to stay home," Liepert said.

"I am very confident our plans are aligned and in place."

The Flu File



This rural community has been largely untouched by the H1N1 pandemic and local groups are taking measures to ensure it stays that way.

on the H1N1 flu vaccine program, which will roll out when the doses become available sometime in early November. The vaccine is presently being tested by Health Canada.

As soon as the pandemic shots are ready, other immunization programs such as the seasonal flu and standard baby inoculations will be placed on the back burner until the H1N1 shot is distributed to the majority. Alberta

are most at risk and will still be given their regular series of inoculations.

"Obviously everyone agrees the big priority this year must be H1N1. It is the virus circulating predominately not only in Alberta but all over the world," said Dr. Andre Corriveau, Alberta's chief medical officer.

"In the southern hemisphere it tends to predominate 70 to 90 per cent of influenza strains."

Mass clinics doling out

Skate club solves coach shortage

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

There's no skating around the issue.

Mountain View County is short on skating coaches and without a proactive plan, figure skating clubs won't be able to offer the array of programs they used to, said Dena Wannamaker.

Three years ago the Didsbury Figure Skating Club was on the verge of folding because it was short on coaches, said Wannamaker, a skate instructor.

She came out of retirement to help the association get back on its feet and was "shocked at how few coaches there were to choose from in the county."

"We were in a pickle," she said.

The club could have drawn from the pool of instructors in Calgary but the cost was hefty. The figure skating board also felt city coaches wouldn't invest as much into the children as a local instructor would.

Last year, they came up with a solution to draw trainers from Didsbury and quite possibly end the coaching shortage that's plagued the county for years.

"The only way for Didsbury to have a strong skating club is a good solid coaching staff that cares about the community and the kids," said Wannamaker.

"We decided to sponsor local people to get certified...with the understanding they would come back and teach for us."

Skate Canada, the national organization that sets certification standards, charges too much for a course that leads only to a part-time job. Parents didn't find the process worthwhile, Wannamaker said.

By paying for the course, people are given the added incentive to take training and though it has cost the club some money, it believes it worthwhile. Wannamaker said most of the money can be made back when skaters register this fall. Board members also plan to apply for a government grant.

In the last year, the board has sponsored three instructors to become qualified and Llonida Lever is one of them.

She spent 14 years on the ice growing up and now her own daughters are twirling in the rink. When she heard the skating club would pay for her to get her coaching certification Lever thought, why not. She was in the rink anyway and she longed to get back on the ice herself.

"I think it takes a lot for people to pay out of their own pocket and put in the time. It's an expensive course...about \$350 and then you have to travel to Edmonton or Calgary," she said.

"Having the club pay gives people that extra push."

With a total of six coaches, the club can offer a full array of programs including a new adult skate session. Over 100 children have signed up for training already and there is still space for more.

In other parts of the county, organizers are still struggling to hang onto coaches and recruit new ones.

Carstairs has two from Calgary right now but next year the duo won't be coming back. Already president Candy Turgeon is looking at ways to find replacements.

"The problem here is really Skate Canada. They make it so hard to get your levels for coaching that when people retire or move on, no one wants to come up," she said.

Though some may get their level one, it's that much more gruelling to advance to stage two, which qualifies a coach to teach.

"All the clubs in this area are faced with similar challenges...(figure skating) is becoming hard to offer," said Lisa Land, vice-president for the Olds Figure Skating Club.

The Olds club has one coach going through the CanSkate certification program right now and two coaches teaching advanced classes.

It tried to increase instructor numbers like Didsbury has by paying for coaches to train, but couldn't find enough adults willing to go through the process.

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Editorial Firearms safety a fall must



DAN SINGLETON

With the fall hunting season about to get underway in West Central Alberta, it's a good time for firearm owners and other gun users to once again be reminded to put safety first.

Whether it's the secure storage of guns or the proper and correct use of firearms in general, the message is the same: guns can be useful tools, but they must always be treated with the utmost caution and care.

The Canadian Safety Council says main safety issues surrounding guns include children playing with firearms; depressed or violent persons using unsecured guns to harm themselves or someone else; and unsecured guns being stolen for use in crime.

The latest statistics show about 850 firearm deaths a year in Canada. And for every person killed by a firearm, two more are injured.

"Gun-related deaths and injuries, the majority of which occur in the home, can be prevented," says council president Jack Smith. "That is why safe storage is so important."

Sadly, far too many firearm-related accidents continue to involve children playing with guns that they have absolutely no business having in their possession in the first place.

"Make it impossible for any child in the home to access a gun," he says.

The anti-gun lobby has in the past cited firearm accidents involving children as one of the main reasons for imposing further restrictions on gun ownership and use.

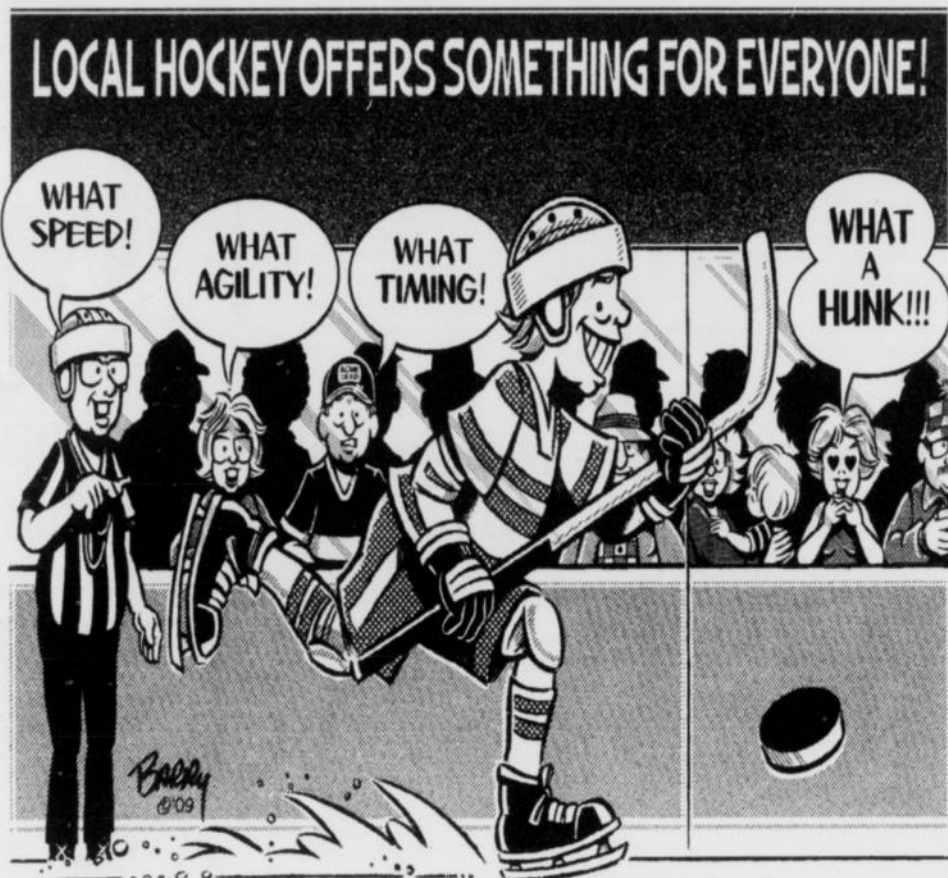
The only way to properly counter such claims is to prevent firearm accidents before they happen — and that means safe storage at all times of the year.

The Safety Council offers the following firearm safety tips:

- Ensure firearms are unloaded at all times when stored;
- Lock the firearms in a cabinet, safe or room that was built or modified specifically to store firearms safely, and difficult to break into;
- Attach a secure locking device, such as a trigger lock or cable lock (or remove the bolt) so the firearms cannot be fired;
- Store ammunition separately or lock it up. It can be stored in the same locked gun cabinet/safe as the firearms only if they are securely locked and the container is constructed so that it cannot be readily broken into;
- Make sure that children do not have access to the keys used to lock up your firearms and ammunition;
- Teach children not to handle firearms without adult supervision.

Hunting and guiding is big business in West Central Alberta, bringing much needed traffic to area shops, restaurants, motels and other facilities.

As such, preventing gun mishaps, involving children and adults alike, is in the best interests of gun owners, sportsmen and the community at large.



Commentary

Iran snub sends right message

Rarely does rude behaviour stoke national pride, but that was exactly the case Sept. 23 when Canada stood up for human rights and walked out on Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad during his speech to the 64th UN General Assembly.

Ahmadinejad had an international stage to espouse yet another diatribe against capitalism and Israel — two of his main targets — when Foreign Affairs Minister Lawrence Cannon did his country proud by standing up and storming out. Israel joined Canada in the boycott, as did the United States. Many nations did not bother attending, leaving half the General Assembly empty by the time Ahmadinejad delivered closing remarks.

Cannon, who stood in for Prime Minister Stephen Harper, made his boycott plans clear well before Ahmadinejad's speech. He said the decision stemmed from three main factors: Iran's shoddy human rights record, Ahmadinejad's repeated denial of the Holocaust and the nation's unrelenting nuclear ambitions that threaten the existence of Israel.

Walking out on a speech might do little to curtail Iran's status as a per-

ceived threat to peace in the Middle East and beyond, but it is still a moral victory worth celebrating. Ahmadinejad has proven time and again he is an uncaring leader with a deplorable record for his government's treatment of citizens and foreign nationals.

Iran's punishing suppression of protests following Ahmadinejad's contested re-election in June is but the latest in a pattern of behaviour. The world watched in horror — via smuggled video — as Iranians were brutally corralled, beaten and even killed following the vote, in which fraud has been suspected in Ahmadinejad's victory over Mir Hossein Mousavi. One of the journalists covering the election, Canadian Maziar Bahari has been held in an Iranian prison for three months without being charged. The treatment of Iranian citizens and foreign nationals like Bahari sparked worldwide outrage that lingers still. Green-clad Mousavi supporters protested outside the UN building in New York Sept. 23.

The Bahari case unfortunately is not the first time Iran has detained a Canadian citizen. This is a nation responsible for the death of

Canadian photojournalist Zahra Kazemi, who died in Iranian custody six years ago after her arrest for taking pictures of a protest in Tehran. Kazemi was beaten to death while in custody, though her killer, an Iranian security agent, was acquitted of all charges. A year after her death an Iranian court ruled Kazemi died as the result of an accident. A former Iranian physician who examined Kazemi in hospital later said the journalist was brutally raped and tortured.

The Harper government has taken its lumps in recent months amid criticisms it has failed to protect Canadians detained abroad. The most recent example, Suaad Hagi Mohamud was stranded in Kenya because a Canadian consular official branded her an "imposter" for not looking like her passport photo. While those incidents are not forgotten, shunning Iran shows the Harper government can be a leader on the world stage and stand up for Canadian interests, at least when it wants to. Such a move is not only admirable, it's overdue.

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Vampire mania infects Didsbury teens

Frightening monsters are now "preppy and cool"

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The vampire craze has bitten local teenagers hard, making Edward Cullen and his ilk the hottest otherworldly characters since Harry Potter.

"Vampires are really cool. Everyone likes them," said Kalista McCart.

"All my friends want to be vampires for Halloween."

Only a few years ago, she said teenagers who liked unearthly characters were thought to be "weird" and "dark." If their fascination for vampires, werewolves or zombies were discovered, they'd be teased for sure, McCart said.

But with the release of Stephanie Meyer's Twilight series nearly four years ago, vampires and other otherworldly beasts became all the rage.

McCart had never delved into the supernatural until she read the book Twilight, since then her fascination for that dark world has only grown.

"My favourite show is the Vampire Diaries and most of my books are all about vampires," she said, pulling her latest read out of her bag.

"They are just so interesting."

She isn't alone. Christine Reiter, 15, also can't get enough of vampires. The

sinister and mysterious world they live in is nothing short of intriguing, she says.

There is even a part of her that wonders if such things truly exist out here somewhere.

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KALISTA MCCART
teen

Unlike most teens, Reiter wasn't infected with book-lust when she set eyes on Stephanie Meyer's vampire novels; rather it was Buffy the Vampire Slayer that first got her hooked.

These days she has her choice of movies, novels and sitcoms to sink her teeth into. True Blood and the Vampire Diaries aired this season and library shelves are overflowing with new book titles from authors feeding off this vampire frenzy.

So what's appealing about these blood-

suckers?

According to Reiter, "there is a dark intrigue to vampires that just draws you in."

They are no longer ugly, evil killers but attractive, misunderstood and slightly "preppy" beings. These are personas teenagers - and all people - can relate to.

Dr. Lynn Bartholome, former president for the Popular Culture and American Culture Association, has seen the ebb and flow of vampire popularity since Buffy and believes it's the dark, forbidding nature of the undead that beckons to us.

"They appeal to the side of us that wants to get out of our humdrum lives and walk on the wild side. We can explore things that are a little odd or forbidden or dark," she said.

Fascination surged with the Twilight series and continued with shows like the Vampire Diaries and just as it did with Harry Potter, parents have gotten

hooked on the species too.

"This has become big, especially in the U.S. You have bookstores open at midnight and (people) dressing up like characters in...novels," she said.

Inez Kosinski, manager for the Didsbury Municipal Library, hasn't seen any teens modelling after vampire characters here, but paranormal books she can't keep on the shelf.

Love stories about vampires, werewolves and zombies have become the hottest trend, leaving traditional Harlequin romance novels virtually untouched. Kosinski can't peg the appeal of the Halloween characters but says they could be providing Harry Potter fans with a more mature version of magic and the otherworldly.

Whatever the reason, Kosinski doesn't see the fad slowing down anytime soon especially with the release of New Moon, the sequel to Twilight hitting theatres next month.

Didsbury family defends youth hangout

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Sharon Wagner doesn't get the fuss about the 360 Youth Centre.

Her 13-year-old son has been hanging out there all summer and she's dropped in herself to check out the program.

"I think it's a nice place for kids to hang out and it gives them something to do instead of just sitting at home," she said.

Wagner has heard negative comments about the centre from people upset about teenagers causing disturbances, such as wheelies in the parking lot and loud music.

Her concern is those voices disparaging the centre will be loud enough to reach the ears of council, which is set to vote this month on whether to support a permanent youth program.

"I think we need to keep it. No one wants anything in their neighbourhood, no shelters,

no affordable housing and no youth centre, but...what else do we have for teenagers?" Wagner said.

"There's nothing."

As for comments about swearing, fighting and wheelies - you can see that anywhere. Part of the responsibility in preventing bad behaviour lies with parents, who should do a drive-by every once in awhile to check up on their children, she said.

Her son, Drake, hopes by the end of October he will still have a retreat. The centre has been a lifeline for him. He can go and hang out with his friends and talk with a supervisor who "respects" him and is able to walk him through moments of peer pressure or tough times.

"It is like...the one place I can just go and be myself. We are like a family there," he said.

Most of the teenagers at the centre are under the age of 15 who gather to skateboard or thumb-around on video games;

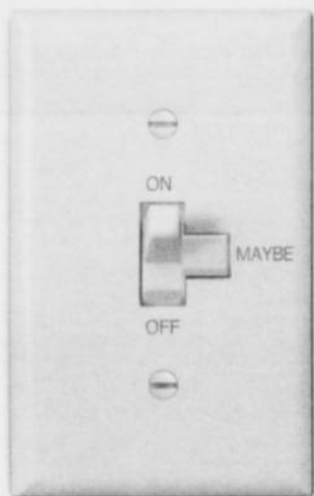
they are not there to cause trouble, Drake added.

Since the centre opened for youth in April, Byron Sayer, parks and recreation manager, has reported a drop in misbehaving teenagers. Employees at the memorial complex were often going head-to-head with young people about loitering or rule breaking, but since the Youth 360 program started, there haven't been as many clashes.

An average of 30 teenagers drop into the centre every day, which is now located in the Didsbury Memorial Complex multipurpose room. By the end of August, organizers were seeing as many as 70 young people trickle into the building.

"This is the first time we've tried a program like this and it's been successful," said Byron Sayer, in an September interview.

"It's a great start as far as offering youth an alternative."



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Golfers secure silver

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

For the first time Didsbury High School golfers captured silver at provincial championships.

The four-man team came out swinging on the links last Monday against 11 other teams in the 1A2A division. They didn't have it easy.

It was a windy day at Lacombe Golf and Country Club with participants reporting gusts up to 80 miles an hour and to top it off, player Cole Robertson was "very sick."

Still, Robertson, Jason Edwards, Taylor Vozzler and Keifer Paulgaard, were able to take the lead with a total score of 239. West Island College followed close on their heels with a one score difference.

In the individual competition, Vozzler ranked fifth of 113 players vying for top spot on the green, Sept. 28, with 76 on the card.

"He did great. Taylor did the same thing last year in provincials," said coach, Kent Drever.

In the finals at Alberta Springs Golf Club Tuesday, Vozzler scored three points higher than the day previous, bumping him down to 10th place overall.

The team, which was neck-and-neck with West Island College, lost the gold by nine points to take home the silver.

This is the 17th time Didsbury High School has competed in provincials but the first it has taken home the silver medal. It has never won the gold.

"This is a really big deal. Last year we missed a medal by two strokes so we were nervous going in...but we played well," Drever said.

"It was very close heading into the final day and so for them to get silver was very, very good."

West Island College wasn't the only team fiercely nipping at the heels of our local players. Spirit River was lagging behind by seven strokes on the first day



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
NET EFFECT - Nicole Luft takes one in the belly while attempting to block a Cremona Cougars attack during Chinook's Edge South Athletic Association senior girls tournament held at Olds Koinonia Christian School, Wednesday. Didsbury lost to Cremona two games to one.

and Christ The King two strokes behind them. It was anybody's game, but Didsbury was able to take the bling.

Robertson, who drew from his experience in Canadian Junior Tours for this championship game, said he wasn't exactly thrilled with second place.

"We should have won," he said the

night after the finals.

"We were in first on day one and then the other team just played well on Tuesday. It didn't happen for us this year, hopefully it will the next."

The boys, all in grade 11 this year, will have one last swing at gold next September.

Economy takes toll on fire departments

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The province is fraught with volunteer troubles and the fire industry is not immune.

This fall the government is wrapping up a study geared to show how many volunteer firefighters are hanging up their helmets each year and how fire stations can fill empty lockers.

"Alberta has some centres that are having recruitment and retention issues...the economy has something to do with it," said Trent West, fire commissioner for Alberta.

"And some fire stations will never get more than they've got, which is a couple people leaving and a couple people joining."

On average, Didsbury loses three or four volunteers each year.

Walter O'Dell, who has been a volunteer with the department for the last 22 years, said there is a core of five to eight firefighters and beyond that "it's a revolving door."

"There is constantly people coming in and out, especially in the last few years. We are having a hard time getting people here and then having them stay on for a year or two," he said.

"Fifteen years ago, things were a little more stable."

It doesn't help when emergency calls are down. There were 102 occurrences by the end of August this year compared to 150 calls made before the end of August 2008. And although that bodes well for the community, it also means little action for fire-

fighters raring to go.

"It's like the army. You have these people who've trained to go overseas but if there is no war it's hard to keep them enthusiastic," said Bob Wright, deputy fire chief.

The department tries to keep up interest by changing up training exercises and going out on location to practise battling flames instead of working in a classroom. Beyond that, there's little it can do.

The fire commissioner is hoping to change that.

The government has contracted Volunteer Alberta to collect statistics on volunteer firefighters. It is hoped results, which could start pouring in as early as mid-October, will help West and his colleagues create solutions to retention issues.

"Everybody is searching for that golden pill...we know this is a very hard, very tough, very dangerous service that requires a lot of training and skill maintenance and commitment that is not for every individual," West said.

It is thought that perhaps there is too much pressure on young people - high debt load, high mortgages and high cost of living - not to mention family commitments.

To cut down on the juggling act, West said the government could be looking at creating new training methods that would allow firefighters to remain at home.

"We know we need to make this appealing to the younger generation by making it family friendly."

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The Alberta Emergency Management Agency in partnership with emergency services recognize Fire Prevention Week as an important awareness campaign that teaches Albertans about staying smart and not getting burned. From October 4 to 10, fire and life safety educators across Canada will bring important safety messages to their communities to help prevent fires, deaths, injuries and property damage.

On average, there are 5,400 fires reported to the Alberta Emergency Management Agency each year. These fires result in an average of 31 deaths, 280 injuries and approximately \$300 million in direct property loss. Careless smoking is the number one cause of home fire deaths. Unattended cooking is the number one cause of home fire injuries. These and other statistics tell us how fires start and help us monitor trends over time. We can learn from fires that have happened in the past and try to prevent similar fires from happening in the future.

The major causes of home fires in Alberta and elsewhere — cooking, home heating, smoking, electrical and arson/vandalism — are documented. Each fire is analyzed to provide ideas that can be put to use to prevent such fires from happening again.

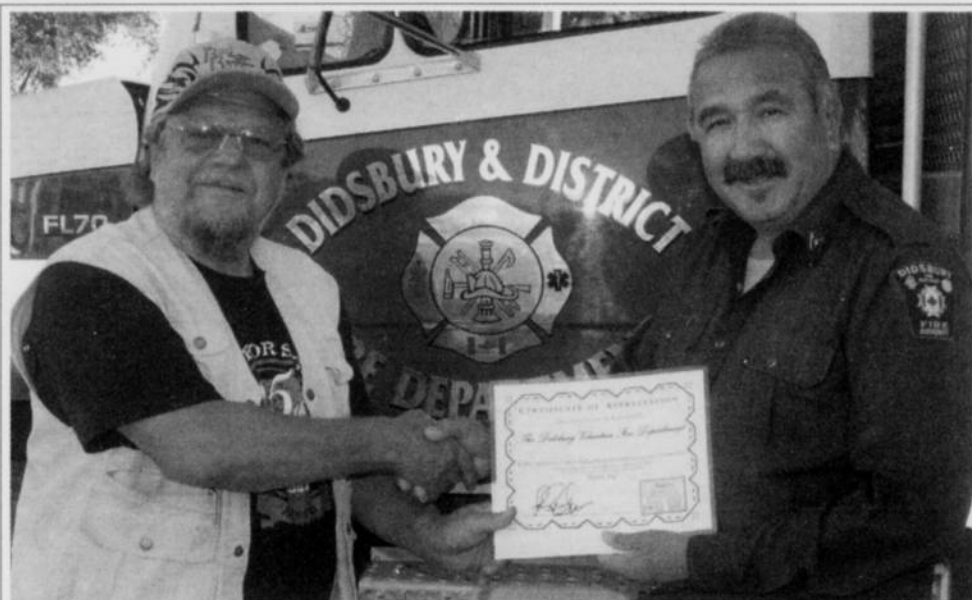
Consider a fire that happened in Alberta. A renter used gasoline to light a fire in the backyard fire pit. The 20 L gas can caught fire and the renter threw it into an above ground swimming pool which burned down to the water line. This fire reminds us that using flammable liquids, such as gasoline, can be dangerous. We learn that a fire can travel through a trail of vapour and cause an explosion in the container.

During Fire Prevention Week 2009, more stories will be

shared in hopes of preventing fires and the terrible losses, both personal and property, that can result.

Fire Prevention Week was originally established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left

100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. In Alberta, Fire Prevention Week is supported by the Alberta Emergency Management Agency and local fire and emergency services.



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU - Tom Schemioneck hands over \$900 raised in the second annual Bud Barn Jam to Didsbury Fire Department's fire chief Rick Mousseau. The fire department plans to use the dollars towards a new building.

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Fireplace ashes cause apartment building fire

The scenario:

A second-floor resident of a three-storey apartment building had placed a cardboard box containing fireplace ashes on his balcony. Embers ignited the box and flames spread to the exterior siding and to a third-floor balcony. By the time firefighters arrived, the fire had spread to the attic and roof and was burning out of control. The fire seriously damaged the structure before firefighters were able to extinguish it.

Damage to the building, valued at \$900,000, and its contents, valued at \$450,000, was estimated at \$500,000 and \$225,000 respectively. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Lessons learned:

This fire is a chilling reminder to always put fireplace ashes in a metal container and place the container outside away from combustibles. There are a number of other safety precautions to remember when using a fireplace:

- Make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.
- Do not store combustible materials such as newspaper too close to the fireplace.
- Use a screen in front of the fireplace opening to protect children and to prevent embers from escaping and

igniting carpets, etc.

- Never leave children unattended near a fireplace.
- Use dry, well-seasoned wood in small amounts.
- Never overload your fireplace.
- Have chimneys cleaned, inspected and serviced at regular intervals by a professional.
- Never use charcoal starter fluids, gasoline or any other flammable substance to start a fire. Flammable vapours can explode.
- When using artificial logs, burn only one at a time and follow instructions on the wrapping.
- Ensure your fireplace was designed and installed in accordance with fire and building codes.

The reward of helping drives Wright

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Firefighting has always been a part of Scott Wright's life, in fact, you could say it's in his blood.

For eighteen years, he watched his father fight fires and by the time he graduated high-school he was doing the same.

"At first it was exciting, I'd always wanted to do it," Wright said.

"Then once I was in it, I liked the comradeship and being part of a team."

For 11 years, Wright has suited up in the locker rooms of the Didsbury Fire Department and rushed out on engines to douse flames. He can't see himself ever leaving the team, although life has a way of changing the best laid plans.

Ask any volunteer at the department and they'll tell

you the job takes dedication. It is hard on family life, because firefighters not only spent time dashing out to calls, but doing training exercises or public awareness campaigns.

"I don't think a lot of people realize we do this on our own time. We do it for the enjoyment of the job and because it feels rewarding to help out your community...there are times you really feel the commitment," Wright said.

Wright keeps himself busy, splitting his time between volunteer work in Didsbury and his career as a para-



SCOTT WRIGHT

medic in Calgary.

He has no idea why he picked up a second emergency sector job.

"Maybe I'm crazy," he said, chuckling.

"I think they are just very similar. They are both exciting and rewarding on a day-to-day basis. You help people and right away you see their appreciation," he said.

His experience providing on-site medical aid, has lent a hand in helping our community. In the last 11 years, the department has taken on more medical response calls than it ever did before. Fifty per cent of the emergencies radioed in have to do with medical issues, Wright said.

"Being a paramedic is useful because I have a sense of what is going on and I can assist EMS crews," he said.

And in the midst of fighting fires and saving lives, Wright still finds time to work on his golf swing.

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Flower pots are not ashtrays

The scenario:

The fire department was called to the scene of an exterior house fire. A fire had originated in a peat moss-filled flower pot on the backyard deck.

A few hours earlier, a resident of the home had tossed his cigarette butt in a flower pot which had dried out. Flames and heat from the flower pot coupled with windy conditions helped ignite the vinyl siding of the house. The fire spread vertically on the exterior to the attic through the eaves causing extensive damage. A neighbour discovered the blaze and

alerted the homeowner who then called the fire department. Two adults and a child escaped unharmed.

Firefighting operations resulted in water damage to the interior of the home. Damage to the house and contents was estimated at more than \$400,000. This included additional heat damage to the neighbour's vinyl siding.

Lessons learned:

In recent times, many smokers have moved outside homes or workplaces to smoke. This has led to an increase in the number of significant fire inci-

dents that originate outside homes in Alberta. Vinyl siding can catch fire and the flames can spread up quickly after the tar paper under it catches fire. The flames can sweep up the wall and enter the house through the eaves.

Flower pots or planters are sometimes used by smokers as ashtrays. Peat moss in flower pots or planters dry out and can become fuel that can catch fire. The fire can smoulder for a while before erupting into flames. Smokers should use deep, wide ashtrays to dispose of butts. Flushing cigarette butts and ashes down the toilet is safest.

Miller firefights for urban and rural settings

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

If you ask Danny Miller why he fights fires in two jurisdictions, he'll say, "because there's no better job in the world."

Three years ago, Miller followed in the footsteps of friend and deputy fire chief, Bob Wright, by joining the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department and he hasn't had a moment's regret since.

"I love this job. You are doing something different every day," he said.

"One day it's a house fire and the next

you are cutting someone out of their car, you are always helping out somebody."

And if volunteering his time to this community wasn't enough, he recently secured a full-time job at the Calgary Fire Department.

The training for a spot on the team was physically and mentally demanding. They wanted to see if Miller had what it takes to take on urban firefighting and he passed with flying colours.

"Calgary is a little different than Didsbury. You know there will be five guys on your truck, whereas here you may only have two people show up one

day and 24 the next," Miller said about the difference between volunteer and paid firefighting.

"I think volunteering here and working in Calgary is...the best of both worlds."

So far, he doesn't find it hard to juggle the two commitments; it just seems to work out. He even has time to play defence for the Colts, for the fourth consecutive year. Miller has been on the ice since he was four years old.

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Pride of the job keeps O'Dell going

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

It has been 22 years since Mike O'Dell first suited up for the Didsbury Fire Department and the pride and thrill of helping out his neighbours has never gotten old.

"When you get the call on your pager and you know the person whose house is on fire, it hits you all the harder,"

he said.

"You are waiting to rush down there and put out the flames."

Over 20 years ago, O'Dell moved back to Alberta from his home in B.C. to find his brother saving lives and structures as a volunteer firefighter. The job looked intriguing and so O'Dell trailed along on training exercises to see what it was all about. It wasn't too long after, he joined up

himself.

"You just never know what will come on those pagers. We are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said.

"It can be a real adrenaline rush when you don't know what you're up against."

Since his start, the veteran has had his share of rewarding experiences and expressions of thanks from people whose homes or lives he saved. But O'Dell has also faced gut-wrenching emergencies and is the first to admit those occurrences take a toll.

"This is a really tight community and when a person is killed and you know the family, it's tough," he said.

The fire department is often called in to accidents and when members come across people they know, hurt or killed, it gives them a whole new take on life, O'Dell said.

He has often gone home to his family thinking how precious his time with them is and how quickly he could lose them.

"It's always on the back of your mind. You just thank God each day when your family makes it through."

There was one day when every firefighter's worst nightmare came true, he said. There was a call about a car that had crashed into a deer - it was the wife of one of the volunteers. She died that day.

The loss didn't destroy the fire department family but a lot of members left as a result. They couldn't handle the work any longer, O'Dell said.

With such a demanding - and at times, taxing - volunteer position, it's no wonder family plays an important part in allowing these men and women to fight fires.

There are times when O'Dell is dashing out on Christmas or Thanksgiving; or bolting out of bed in the early morning hours and his family is left in the dark. They don't know what emergency he is heading towards or whether he is OK.

"Without (families') understanding...I am not sure we would have a volunteer fire department. Family is really important."

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Marge St Clair

The Didsbury Lions Club Food Bank Drive was another successful night with the able and willing help of the Westglen volleyball teams. We, the Lions, find it harder to run every year and greatly appreciate the help of the younger legs.

Donations were down a little from last year. If your house was missed, we sincerely apologize, and if you have food donations, please phone Allan at 403-335-4796 for pickup or drop it off at the AG Foods drop box.

- Submitted by Lion Allan Gingrich

Thurs. Oct. 8

The doors open at Eldon Foote Hall (train station) at 1:30 p.m. and all seniors of the town and districts are most welcome. Meet new people, play cards, sing, etc. followed by refreshments.

Thurs. Oct. 8

You are welcome to come to the Didsbury Municipal Library for the program and goodies starting at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate 50 years of excellence in service from the Parkland Regional Library.

Wed. Oct. 14

This is the day of the Thanksgiving dinner at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:30 p.m. The turkey is supplied, so please bring veggies, salad or dessert.

Thurs. Oct. 15

There will be a general meeting at the Rugby Hall starting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please phone (403)335-4248 or (403)335-8767 for more info.

Fri. Oct. 16

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Sun. Oct. 18

The Mountain View Colts will be playing a home game today at 3:30 p.m. against the Cochrane Generals and on Sat. Oct. 24, they will be playing at home at 8 p.m. against the Ponoka Stampede. Come and cheer your home town team on to victories!

Tues. Oct. 20

Bring your lunch and enjoy the "Laughter Club" by Shirley Tschitter at the Didsbury Municipal Library from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Laughter has been frequently called "the best medicine". Let me show you how to improve your overall health simply by doing something we all know how to do - laugh.

Fri. Oct. 23

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Come and join in the games, enjoy the visiting and the coffee and goodies.

Sun. Oct. 25

First notice of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church beef supper being served in the Parish Hall starting at 4 p.m. Come one, come all, you will enjoy it. Admission at the door.

Senior boys team undefeated

Dragons solid at volleyball mini-tournament

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury Dragons senior boys volleyball team turned up the heat in their domain Wednesday night, roasting visiting teams, Cremona and Carstairs for the win.

On Wednesday, four teams - Didsbury, Cremona, Carstairs and Olds Koinonia - matched up in a mini-tournament at Didsbury High School.

The host team started off slowly against Cremona, falling short of a potent offensive attack but DHS picked up the slack later in the first set. It was neck and neck from that point on with Dragons able to stay just one point ahead of its opponent for a three-set win.

In the game against Carstairs, Didsbury won two sets of three.

"Carstairs took the first set due to our lack of communication and then we came out swinging to take them in the last two sets to remain undefeated in league play," said setter Keifer Paulgaard.

The team played against Sundre and Olds High School last week, securing wins against both.

As good as they've played, the team still has a way to go to bump up their game if they're to make it to the South Central Zone Tournament Nov. 20-21.

Coach Kristine Overwater says the team roster is

mostly green, with only three returning seniors - middle-hitters James Lefebvre and Tyson Newton and setter Keifer Paulgaard. The players are only now starting to co-ordinate their plays, communicate together and hit hard, she said.

"Landon Facey hasn't played since Grade 9 and he was really hitting those spikes out there. He had one where he spiked and the ball hit just before the attack line, pretty much straight down. It was great."

With what she saw last week, Overwater is optimistic the team will go nowhere but up from here and the new league structure can only help with that development.

Chinook's Edge South Athletic Association has replaced the old county league and features mini-

tournaments every Wednesday night with four teams meeting in a rotating location and each playing two best-of-three matches against two other teams.

There will be one additional game each week featuring a single best-of-five matchup between the two league teams not involved in the mini-tournament.

"I like this setup. The team gets to play two other teams in one night, they get to see other teams more and play more often. It's great experience," she said.

Next Wednesday, the team faces Olds Koinonia senior boys, defending South Central Zone 1A champions.

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KEIFER PAULGAARD
setter

Catching up with Chamber News

October 18 to 24, 2009, marks the 30th Annual Small Business Week nationally, to pay tribute to Canadian entrepreneurs. This year's national theme is your dream, your business, your passion. Entrepreneurs and their innovative businesses are key to Canada's economic growth. By responding to the changing demands of the marketplace and creating jobs, entrepreneurs continue to be a primary force in driving the national economy. In 2004, the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce presented our first Small Business of the Year Award to honour our local entrepreneurs who are the driving force in our community.

Entrepreneurs are people filled with ideas, aspirations and objectives. They see an opportunity at every turn and are continuously looking for improvement. An entrepreneur's life is frenetic, powered by a seemingly unlimited vitality. The entrepreneur's tenacity is surpassed only by a strong passion for business.

This year the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce will pay tribute to the significant contribution that our entrepreneurs make to our community. Our tribute is in the form of the Small Business Week Gala, which will take place on October 24th, 2009 at the Memorial Complex. Along with an awards presentation we will have a silent auction (a portion of the proceeds will be going to the Town of Didsbury Centennial Trail Project), a fabulous dinner (catered by Didsbury Catering and Delights) and of course our entertainment supplied by HOJA, a wonderful comedic cappella group.

The gala is a must-attend event for Didsbury entrepreneurs, service organizations and those in the community who just want to say "thank you" to our local businesses. This is a great opportunity to take your staff out for an affordable evening of fun and socializing, or as a way of thanking some special customers. It is also a great time to network and share ideas with other entrepreneurs.

For tickets please contact Deana Campbell at the

Chamber office, (403)-335-3265. The gala is open to all members of the community. We are sure that you would like to be there to congratulate the recipient of the Small Business of the Year Award.

There have been some changes to the awards this year and the format is listed below. Nominations for our awards can be done by anyone and we would like to see the community become more involved in this process. The changes to the awards process were done so that businesses would be on a more equal footing for nominations. We also felt that our not for profit societies are a very important part of our community, often run and organized by entrepreneurs and that they deserved special recognition as well. The nomination forms are available on our website (www.didsburychamber.ca) as well as at Revibe Vibration Health and Fitness and the Chamber office (the Old Train Station). Please get involved and let's have lots of nominations to choose from. Nominations close on October 9th, 2009.

Small Business Week Awards Nomination Criteria

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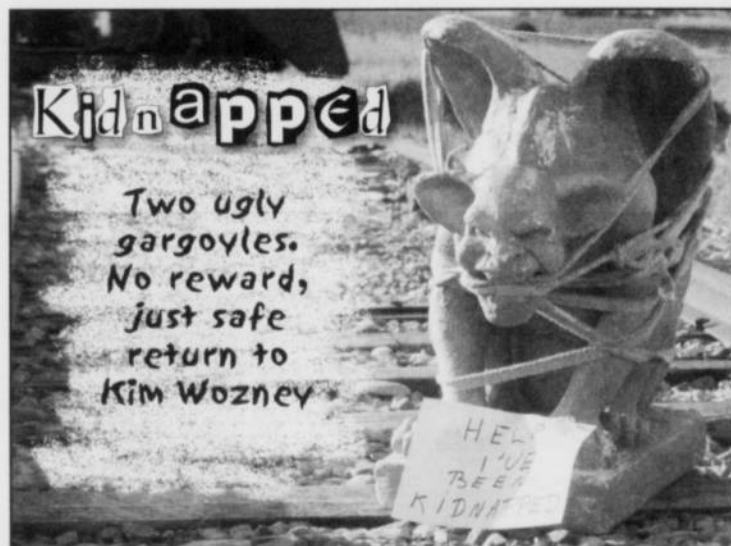
Small Business of the Year

1. Currently own or operate a licensed business in Didsbury;
2. Demonstrate community involvement;
3. Shall not have received the award within the last five years;
4. Have been in business for at least three years;

New Business/New Owner Category - In business no less than 18 months but less than three yrs.

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Colts drop intense season opener

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

A defensive breakdown cost the Colts the season opener against the Three Hills Thrashers Saturday.

The Colts main rival was able to score four goals early in the first period, as the Colts struggled to gain ground and protect their end zone.

"It's kind of a burden on the mentality when (they) get four goals so early in the game, you're thinking that there is still two more periods to play," said Colts goalie, Jason Arnason.

"You don't want to have a runaway right then, you have to keep focused."

Arnason said the team began to pick itself up late in the first period and plays snowballed from there. Left wing forward, J.R. Defoe, used a decoy to catch the Thrashers' goalie unaware as the puck slammed into the net.

Forwards Taylor Olsen and Cody Issler followed up with two goals, bringing the score to 6-3 by the end of the game.

Defence also bulked up, protecting the net until the third period, when the Thrashers were able to score two insurance goals to seal the win.

With the competition heating up in the third period, frustration was running high. Six players dropped gloves to pound it out on the ice, leading to major penalties for both teams.

"That fight...that was one of the best I've seen in a long time," said Arnason.

"Us and Three Hills go way back. We're division rivals...we have always hated losing to them and especially in our own barn...blood runs high."

Arnason said the loss wasn't totally unexpected. The team roster is full of young players, so it's only expected the team will suffer a few bumps and bruises against some of the perennial powerhouses early in the season.

Defoe added that it shouldn't take too long for the team to get on track, learn the plays and communicate well. And as far as defence goes, the Colts "had a few breakdowns in our own zone that cost us some goals, so as long as we work on our defence coverage I think we'll be OK," Defoe



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

BREAK AWAY
Braeden Anderson bursts through the neutral zone during the game against Three Hills Thrashers, Saturday.

said.

To boost the talent on the blue line, head coach Cliff Murphy will be adding two new players to the line up, including a defenceman and forward.

The 6-foot-6 forward is "a very good skater, which will increase our size and skill level among our forward group," Murphy said.

The names of the new additions won't be released until later this week when the transfers are approved.

The Colts are playing the Airdrie Thunder on Oct. 9 in Airdrie. The next home game is against two-time defending champions, the Cochrane Generals Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Hawks slay Didsbury Dragons

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury Dragons were served a second loss on Saturday after failing to break their rival team's running game.

"They beat us pretty soundly," said coach Mark Lefebvre about the JC Charyk Hawks.

In the first half the Hawks marched down the field a few times, racking up a 21-0 lead. The loss didn't cool the Dragons' fire as they fought back hard with James Lefebvre taking a 70 yard pass-and-run play for the first touchdown.

By halftime, the Dragons were looking at a 32-7 score.

"We really came out and played a lot better in the

second half," said Lefebvre.

It was a combination of bad weather and green players on the defensive line that gave the Hawks the early advantage. By the third quarter the Dragons were flexing muscle on the field with running back Colby Freeborn taking a kickoff return all the way back for a major score. Late in the fourth quarter Nolan McInnis took an end around for a touchdown, the last of the game. After his touchdown, the player also recovered a short kick on a great individual effort.

"He just dived through the air and touched the ball before it went out of bounds. It was a great play," Lefebvre said.

Despite some great plays on the gridiron, the

Dragons were unable to fend off the Hawks and lost 50-22. This is the second game against the Hawks the Dragons have dropped.

With the win, the Hawks claimed top spot in the league for playoffs Oct. 24, which means they will be squaring off against the Carstairs Tigers, currently sitting in last place.

On Oct. 17, the last game before playoff weekend, the Sundre Bison and Didsbury Dragons will be battling for home field advantage. They are already locked in as rivals for the championships.

"I don't think we feel pressure to get the advantage... it would just be a gift to our fans to play at home," Lefebvre said.

The challenge for the Dragons a week from now

will be bringing down Bison running back Alex Clews, who has proven to be quick and elusive.

In the last game against the Bison, Lefebvre said his team was able to stop Clews "pretty good". His average is four to five touchdowns a game and the Dragons held him to three - though it was enough to give the Bison a six point lead for the win.

"As far as I know, there is one player from Sundre who has scored every touchdown (for the team) this year. He is very fast and very good; we are going to focus on him and not let him fool anybody."

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Didsbury babies latch on

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Not every baby was ready to latch on cue Saturday morning during the World Breastfeeding Challenge.

With starts before the 11 a.m. start, one of eight local moms couldn't get her baby to breastfeed.

"She hates the breast," she joked, with her eye on the clock.

"I don't think she's hungry."

At the last moment, the stubborn toddler gave in and followed the rest feeding at Neighborhood Place.

The moms participating in the quirky competition were one of seven groups in the province seeking the title of most nursing babies. Though Didsbury won't be breaking any records for its number of participants, organizers feel the event was successful in its true purpose: awareness and support.

"This is about promoting breastfeeding and support for

breastfeeding," said Laura Wasko, lactation consultant and event organizer.

"The support a breastfeeding woman receives from her partner, family friends and community is important to her success in breastfeeding wherever the baby decides (to nurse)."

The women gathered in the room with their young ones agreed and none more than Nancy Nourse.

Nourse, who was at the event with her three-month-old daughter, said breastfeeding can be difficult - even painful - but with the right support any woman can do it.

"And it's definitely worth it. It's convenient, affordable and healthy for your baby," she said.

When her baby cries in the middle of the night, Nourse doesn't have to stumble into the kitchen to warm a bottle of milk. She just puts her baby to her breast "for a snuggle" and it contains everything her infant needs.

"I just can't imagine feeding my baby in any other way."

KATARINA GRAVES

The sun was hot and the leaves were green as students came back to school for another year of essays, equations and education. And as usual September was a flurry of activity. Students reacquainted themselves with teachers (whether it be in the classroom or the office) and said goodbye to others. We've also successfully adjusted ourselves to a completely new timetable and are back into the high school groove.

Kicking off the start of the school year was the annual pancake breakfast where students cheerfully chowed down on doughy goodness before heading off to their morning classes. Closely following were the student council president elections which were especially entertaining this year with elaborate

speeches and dramatic flair shown by all three of the contestants in one way or another. Notably a certain lunch time speech filled with humorous theatrics and undisguised praise.

Dragon's Eye



After that, Dragonmania week kept the students' lunch hours occupied with leisurely distractions. In case you're wondering, Dragonmania week is a chance for students to let loose and participate in a variety of activities like the hotdog eating contest, where one particular Grade 10 scarfed down nine hot dogs in four minutes, which is a lot of dog! The tug of war, scavenger hunt and the water balloon dodge ball were others.

Squeezed into the hectic schedule was of course, awards night where once again we had a clearly

successful night, what with all the geniuses running amuck at DHS. We are definitely a school blessed with academic and athletic inclination. Congratulations to everyone who received an award!

And of course we DHS students are always too happy to run the yearly Terry Fox Run... twice. At any rate, mostly everyone had a smile on their face, probably due to the fact we have dubbed it the Terry Fox Walk. And if you chanced to look out your window and see a little too much spandex in a little too many places (presumably, you quickly averted your eyes) you were noticing that our "retro aerobics" day just happened to coincide with the Terry Fox Run.

The same night students paid (\$2 less if you showed up in your aerobics gear!) to dance their night away, celebrate their academic and athletic success or just simply to have fun, any which way, the night was a blast and there are pictures to prove it. Hopefully, you weren't caught on camera doing anything embarrassing!

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of the happy days we knew
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(403) 556-3223

130. Coming Events**130. Coming Events**

**In honor of Emil Regner's
95th birthday**

An open house will be held at
the 5-0 hall from 2 - 4 pm on
Saturday, October 10th, 2009.
Everyone Welcome

The family of Isabelle Rigby

would like to invite you to a celebration of her
85th BIRTHDAY
on October 17, 2009
at the 5-0 Club, 2500 - 15 Ave.,
Didsbury from 1 - 5
Everyone welcome. No gifts please.



**PRAIRIE PARTNERS
4-H MULTI CLUB
INFORMATION &
REGISTRATION NIGHT**
for new 4-H members

**Wednesday
October 14, 2009
7:30 at Lone Pine Hall**
For more information
call Murray

403-335-4388

*Congratulations to
Julie & Mike Poffenroth
who were married August 1, 2009
at Didsbury Zion Church
Proud parents are Larry & Debbie Hooper
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or call 403-895-0559.

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constraints. To try and accommodate as many requests as possible, please keep submissions to 20 words or less. Please have your submissions in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event you are publicizing.

CITIZENS ON PATROL

Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 403-335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Courts at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 403-335-4270.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S. Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Stecker at 403-335-4281.

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 403-335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS Scheduled transportation for anyone on Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 403-507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 403-335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 403-335-8484 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

HALL RENTALS: Rosebud Hall rentals. Call 403-335-9945 or 403-335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Della @ 403-335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

• 5-0 Club Hall Rentals. For Hall rentals

&/or info regarding the hall please call Joyce Gee 403-335-2861. • To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall.** Call Jim Wadel 403-335-3481. • To Rent **St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall,** contact Myrna Watt 403-335-3745. • To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall,** which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 403-335-4190.

• To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 403-335-8860. • The **Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for info at 403-637-2270.

SPEND ONE HOUR A WEEK WITH A CHILD AT SCHOOL. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Call Mountain View Mentoring at 403-586-0110.

Volunteers needed in Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innisfail.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club, 2500 15 Ave. 36th

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Irene Collinge 403-335-4589.

ALANOR: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848, Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXIL-

IARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

ADULT HALL WALKING at Westglen School

from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed. Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment. Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-2888.

PARENT LINK CENTER Drop in play, FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening play-times available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466.

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Sunday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30. For more info call 403-337-8686 leave message. Anyone welcome.

BY DROP IN @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 11:00 on the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to meet other new parents.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings

every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE is a resource centre for the down, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-6719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6; Brownies 7/8; Guides 9 - 11; Pathfinders 12 - 14; rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more info.

FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 pm. Tfn

ARC SENIOR RV'ERS CLUB - is looking for new members. No weekend camping. For more information contact Jim 403-289-9365 or Mary 403-932-5711. tfn

STORYTIME - September 17 - December 17, Thursday mornings at 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Just right for preschoolers - NO FEE! Register at library 403-335-3142. 34-50

MIDWAY SCHOOL - We would like to welcome you to the midway community. We hope to provide you with some local treasures and information about midway. Contact Tanya @ 403-335-8862. tfn

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR THE GOSPEL Sunday, September 13 to November 15 at the Olds Recreation Centre, 52 St & 52 Ave., 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. D. Tessa B. Thompson 403-556-2920.

OPEN HOUSE Didsbury Municipal Library is celebrating 50 years of excellence with Parkland Regional Library. Oct 8, 09 at 6:30 pm. 2033 19 Ave. 38-40

RUGBY HALL General meeting October 15, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Info at 335-4248 or 335-8767. 39-41

GOLD AND SILVER CUP - October 24 Harvest Ham & Turkey Dinner by Cremona Country Fellowship. 5:30 - 7 p.m. For more info call June at 403-637-3017. 39-42

FRIENDS OF ASPEN RIDGE - Fall Pie Tea Friday, October 23, 2:00 p.m. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Tickets \$3 Come One Come All. 39-42

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FALL FAIR Friday, October 16 at the Olds Legion Hall. 10 a.m. coffee. Noon luncheon. Entertainment. Roast Beef Supper 5 - 7 p.m. Baking Crafts Draws 40-41



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TUES: Chicken
WED: Entree
THURS: Chicken Cordon Swiss
FRI: Chinese food

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\$7.99 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

MON: Finger food
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WED: Entree
THURS: Beef Dip
FRI: Chinese food

*Excludes weekends & holidays



Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada
St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Rector - Bev Bonnie S. Luft
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week morning prayer service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury
1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday.
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church
South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriaka, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Berghal Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Berghal Rd.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Starts - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Mike Nimz
For more information ph - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 St. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Rev: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & St. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League:
Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching for all ages
• Nursery Services •
Ph/Fax - 335-3551 • Email - cwcc@airnet.com
Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church
Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.
Phone: 403-335-3629 Web: www.zemc.org
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor • John Reimer, Assoc. Pastor (Life Groups & Worship) • Colin Creighton, Assoc. Pastor (Global Connections & Youth)
• Alison LeFebvre, Director of Youth Ministries
• Christine Little, Child Ministries Director
Sunday Service at 10:45 am
with separate programs for children up to Grade 6

Cash for crafts



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

Over 50 children at D.O.S.C.A. will get creative with new crafts this year after A Gallery of Floors owners, Shaun and Amy Waite, donated \$2,661 for supplies. The money was raised at the 5th Annual George Waite Memorial Charity Golf Classic. Jolene Leutschaft, coordinator, accepts the cheque.

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Beautiful home in move-in condition, vaulted ceilings, hardwood, gas fireplace, corner pantry, main floor laundry, 2 decks.



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58 Silver Lynx Park, Olds
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\$119,900

Westcott Acreage
4.37 acres, 1234 sq ft mobile, 50' X 60' shop building (32' X 50' heated), great business potential, mountain view



\$439,900

1404 - 22 Street
Beautiful 2 year old home, fully finished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, jetted tub, hardwood, kitchen island, walk-in closet in master, just move on in!



\$339,900

12 Dellarie Dr. Carstairs
Brand new home, 1748 sq ft, hardwood, gas fireplace, main floor laundry, great ensuite with soaker tub, huge rear deck, large yard



\$369,500 plus net GST

2029 - 22 Avenue
A real character! 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, several newer windows, original fir floors, wrap-around veranda, single garage



\$218,900

1269 - 23 Avenue
Beautiful 45+ unit with no condo fees! vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, bonus room, finished basement



\$329,900

1324 - 21 Avenue
Unserviced vacant lot in a mature area of town, slopes west to east so good walkout potential, quiet street, no GST!



\$69,900

#26 Didsbury Mobile Home Park
Over 1100 sq ft of living space, 3 bedrooms, covered deck, all appliances included, on rented lot (\$295/month)



\$52,000

#2, 2200 - 7 Avenue
Great starter home or revenue property, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, new flooring, good sized fenced yard



\$134,900

FRUSTRATED?? ... CALL US!



THE PORCH BOYZ

1505 - 19 Avenue
Affordable starter or revenue property, 2 + 1 bedrooms, cults potential in basement, single garage, quiet street



\$219,900

7 College Green Close
Enjoy maintenance free living, fully developed, 2+1 bdrms, 2 baths, corner gas fireplace, preferred location in the complex, reasonable condo fees.



\$249,900



2114 - 21 Avenue
THE BROWNSTONES OF DIDSBURY
Nothing like this in Didsbury!
Gorgeous 3 storey units, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood, gas fireplace, single garage, no condo fees! Only 2 units left.
Starting at \$314,900 including GST

1515 McAlpine Street, Carstairs
Great Family 2 Storey!
Over 1700 sq ft of brand new living, gas fireplace, walk through pantry, main floor laundry, huge lot, ready for a summer possession



\$353,500

2143 - 22 Avenue
Well built home in great location, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, hardwood, brick exterior, large lot, single garage



\$299,900

2102 - 20 Street
Great commercial opportunity!
5 commercial lots on busy mainstreet in Didsbury, 130' X 130' total



\$275,000

33 Westheights Drive
Complete interior renovation!
Total of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new basement development, double garage, excellent location



\$299,800

1918 - 16 Street
Just move in and enjoy maintenance free living, 2 + 1 bedrooms, gas fireplace, granite countertops, newer tile floors and carpet, reasonable HOA fees



\$249,900

9 West Highlands Bay, Carstairs
Absolutely beautiful new home! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood, tile, 3 way fireplace, huge ensuite bath, maple cabinetry, high quality and great value from Dreamwood Homes!



\$429,900

14 Julia Place
Lovely newer home, fantastic kitchen with island and corner pantry, open plan, fully finished, gas fireplace, in-floor heat, oversized double garage, huge back yard



\$389,900

2022 - 18 Avenue
Major renovations including addition, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, corner gas FP, maple kitchen, formal dining, sunroom, walk-in closet in master, separate entrance for home based business, 24' X 30' garage.




\$299,900

1609 - 15A Street
Very well kept home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan, gas fireplace, air conditioning, large yard, well priced!



\$299,000

FRONT PORCH FOCUS



Family Swim and Skate at Memorial Complex
October 10 from 11:00 - 2:00pm

Free lunch in the Multi-Purpose Room from 12:00 - 1:00pm for the first 100 people
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